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Insure Babe Ruth In \$150,000 Policy

New York American Owners Take Steps to Guard Against Loss In Case Slugger Is Taken Ill or Injured During Season

NO BALL PARK IN WORGESTER

The Eastern League has still another stumbling block to overcome before it finally gets set on the 1920 pennant race. A situation has arisen that promises to give the magnates of that city a few anxious and busy moments. The ball park that has been used by the Boosters for years past has be cored by a real estate agent in that city and, according to the present outlook, the park will not be turned over this year to the Worcester Base-

Manager Johnny McMahon, who also owns part of the club, says that Worcester will play baseball, though, on the Commons. He doesn't know yet whether he can secure the old

Zbyszko Secures His Chance to Come Back And Regain Laurels

New York, March 23.—When Stan-islaus Zbyszko enters the ring next Monday night at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory it will mean first appearance of the Polish giant in this city since pre-war days. his debut Zbyszko will tackle John Olin, the giant Finn, a grappler who ses considerable strength is sure to give the Pole a hard battle. The appearance of Zbyszko will be awaited with great interest. For many years he was the greatest and best known wrestler in the country excepting Frank Gotch. Gotch, who ssed the litle, was the only man able to pin Zbyszko's shoulders to the This defeat was mostly due to the fact that Zbyszko was more of a Graeco - Roman grappler than a catch-as-catch-can style wrestler, the style at which Gotch was a phenom.

"Zbyszko returned to his home in Poland six years ago, was taken pris-oner by the Russians and for four arears was located at Warsaw.

Jim Londos, the Greek champion estle Demetral the same even ing in a return match. Londos is con fident that he again can down the

PITCHERS CAN'T USE RESIN ON HANDS OR BALL

John A. Heydler of the National League yesterday received a letter from Umpire Bill Klem, who has been touring the Southern training camps instructing the patchers in the new rules. Klem sent the information that many of the old-time pitchers had asked that they be permitted to carry resin dust in the pockets of their uni forms, to be used only to dry the tips of their fingers before delivering the

Umpire Klem agrees with the play ers that the use of resin for the purpose of drying the finger tips does not violate the rule which prohibits of foreign substances to aid freak

use of resin on the cover of the ball, so President Heydler believes that the pitchers should also be prohibited from using it on the finger tips.

President Heydler sald yesterday that he did not favor the use of resin for any purpose whatever and he also stated that, if the old-timers were permitted the use of the dust to dry their fingers, it would open a way for the pitchers to use other substances in their pockets. As it is the spirit of the rules to do away entirely with anything which alds the pitchers in delivering the ball, they will have to get accustomed to pitching without the resin before the season opens.

GIANTS HAMMER BALL AND BEAT RED SOX CLUB

Wichita Falls, Tex., March 23 .--- The Giants recovered their batting eyes second game yesternay and took in their series with the Red Sox. The It could barely be heard at all. But score was 14 to 3. A crowd of 6.000 don't falter people, AI Ketchel came from this oil boom country attended. It would have taken superlative time, Michael, use Palmer's head. It pitching to stop the Giants, for they is tough and hard. Ask Ketchel and were in one of those batting moods which long have made them feared by greatest hurlers. But the variety of pitching served up by the Boston men who occupied the mound was far from the major league stand-On the other hand, Phil Douglass

and Rube Benton, except for a poor inning by each were effective.

Douglass did not allow a hit until the fourth inning. In the fifth he let up altogether and allowed four hits, one of them a home run by Mike w, with the result that the Red Box broke into the scoring with five runs. The Giarts already had scored

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Jacksonville, Fla., March 23-The New York American League baseball lub has completed arrangements to ake out \$150,000 insurance on its star slugger, Babe Ruth. The idea was considered during the winter, but has just been carried out. The insurance is for life, illness and accident, What with premium, salary and purchase price Ruth is indeed an expensive uxury, but a few home runs with the asses filled will be worth it. And the Sabe is the boy to make them if any-

The only training the Yankee regu ars had yesterday was listening to the fall of rain drops, and if they were so inclined, poker chips. The recruits performed their daily stunt, but by the time scheduled for the regulars to harness up it was raining, and Miller Huggins regretfully declared a holiday for the afternoon

Duffy Lewis celeprated his first real day in came by donning his uniform ne easy warming up with the Rookies. He is much lighter than he was when the season closed last year, and, although his arm is not if the games have to be fought out entirely healed, believes he can start at hard training very soon. He spent some time in batting practice, as the report that the Yanks aren't hitting sems to have reached the Coast

Lewis hasn't signed yet, and there is quite a difference of opinion between him and the club as to what his salary should be, but he is to hold a conference with Col. Huston and Miller Huggins soon and the belief is settlement will be reached,

Yacht Racing Will Be Held at Cowes

London, March 23. - The famous "Cowes week" is to be revived in its entirety this summer, and the Royal Yacht Squadron will hold races or August 3, 4, 5, and 6. The King and Queen expect to be present on board the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert. It may be recalled that the King offered a gold cup for competition at the Cowes Rematta of 1914 which was abandoned at the eleventh hour owing to the war. This cup will now

Royal Yacht Squadron. "King George intends to race his cutter Britannia during the coming season and the famous boat may be expected to figure prominently in the Cowes Regatta; which was necessarily suspended during the war,"
was the authorized statement made
at a meeting of the Yacht Racing
Association by Major Hunloke, one of the King's grooms-in-waiting and his adviser in yachting matters.

Word comes from Scotland that the Yacht Meteor, the last of the three boats of that name owned by the ex-Kaiser, which was purchased

encouragement of sports among the people of England are projected by issues.

the British Olympic Association Charley White was referee. In the British Olympic Association Charley White was referee. In which has announced its program in cleverness and generalship the men connection with an appeal to the were about evenly matched but Joe am to the International meet at contest. Antwerp.

statement.

"The reason is obvious. The country is pitifully lacking in playing fields. In providing and improving to do, and to develop the work itself punch in the first round.

Promoters Swamp Carpentier On Arrival But Manager Of French Champion Is Not Ready To Sign Up Yet

COACH NICKALLS PICKS OUT MEN FOR YALE CREW

New Haven, March 23-After trials harbor yesterday afternoon Guy Nickalls picked a first varsity rew which will row against Pennsylvania in the first race of the season on the Schuylkill a week from Satur-

he crew which defeated Harvard on he Thames last year, were omitted from the varsity. They will be utility men with the squad and will go along to Philadelphia. Both are good men and as the season goes on will give some of the regulars in the first and econd boats trouble in holding their places. Ward Cheney, captain of last year's freshman crew, also failed to find a place in either of the boats for the first race.

The first boat will be stroked by Capt. Churchill Peters. The other nembers of the varsity will be No. 7. Ellis of last year's freshman crew No. 6, Lovejoy; No. 5, Flagg of last year's second varsity; No. 4, Schief-flin; No. 3, McHenry; No. 2, Moulton; bow, Phil Allen; coxswain, Carson.

Beside the regatta with Pennsylvania, in which two crews will be entered, the schedule this year is made up of a race against Columbia April 24 on the Housatonic at Derby; a triangular race with Cornell and Princeton May 15 at Princeton, and the final races with Harvard June 25 at New

Battling Levinsky Is Winner Over Benedict

New York, March 23 .-- Battling Levinsky outpointed Al Benedict in an ken A. C., in West Hoboken last night, Both mixed it up freely and were tired

boxers at the end.
In one of the semi-final bouts, be offered for a race confined to In one of the semi-final bouts yachis owned by members of the Jimmy O'Brien, the light heavyweight champion of Ireland, knocked out Al Roduit in the second round. There was plenty of action as O'Brien was dropped for the count of nine three times and Reduit four times before end came. In another eight round bout, Jimmy Carter outpointed Tommy

Erne and Joe Gans

Frank Erne defeated Joe Gans in 12 rounds at New York twenty years ago today. This bout between the by V. Behar, a British carpet mer-chant, may compete with King George's yacht Britannia in the Clyde regatta this summer.

British carpet mer-little Swiss boxer and the clever ne-gro was for the lightweight title, then held by Erne. There was a great deal of feeling between the two fight-Ambitious plans for the practical ters, and their friends and many

public for funds required to send a showed a lack of gameness in that

During the first eight rounds Gans "There are too many spectators of sport in England and too few players," asserts the Association in its and in the 12th room. While trying to Joe against the ropes. While trying to escape from his tight position Gans and Erne accidentally butted each other with their heads, and, strange large sum might fruitfully be spent loring the year 1920 it will at least be possible to lay the foundation of an organization for this purpose man organization for the man organization for this purpose man organization for the man organization for t and won the title with a single

Senator Lodge and Sir Oliver Lodge

Paderewski is said to be in fear of plot to assassinate him. have just discovered that they are scious of the same family, a branch of which settled in Massachusetts in

Notes Of Armory Bouts

over O'Connor was because the loser science.

stop him from winning.

small crowd to see a splendid show. It takes an organized club like the Crashos to get a big crowd.

During the third bout Timekeeper O'Connor's gong began to get sick

ing bouts. Barney Tash defeated Bil-Zinke in a seven-minute bout. Tash Something unusual happened at the smoker. Billy Hogan did not make a single announcement for a coming smoker. Wonder what the trouble

real burlesque. The only time that a lot of cops and the boxers, who the New Havener would fight was don't mean anything, when Hannon would hit him in the bread basket. And when Isaacs open-ed up he fought like a builded and If there is a man in this fair city d he made Hannon fight hard. only trouble was that Isaacs did not. Bridgeport that man is Andy Parker.

All corking good bouts last nights, style of defence made him last the All went to a decision and a winner four rounds. Hannon has yet to learn was returned at the end of each bout, a lot about boxing. He could have fin-The only reason Proto got the decision | ished his opponent if he knew a little

Hannon has fought three times at Palmer fought the best bout of a the Armory A. A. and each time he lifetime last night. And he did not has been returned victor. Packey has have an easy time of it, either. Bud had each of his men almost out but took a bad beating but that did not he could not knock him out. Hannon has two wicked arms he has yet to develop a knockout punch.

> There was a long wait between bouts and the fans became restless. The first bout started at 9 p. m.

In the opener George Proto chased Terry O'Connor all over the ring but he could not hurt him. Terry lasted

A wrestling bout (?) between twe

could have thrown Zinke several times g those present: Toby Connie Lewis, Joe Mulvihill The Hannon-Isaacs affair was a the Boxing Commission, Tommy Shea,

The ours who is heart and soul Isaacs was in a bad condition in Andy's monisker should be "Be For the last round but the lecal boy could Bridgeport" Parker.

New York, March 23—Georges Car-heavyweight boxing cham-heavyweight boxing champentier, heavyweight boxing cham-pion of Europe, who served France in the world war as an aviator, arrived here today on the steamship Savoie and was cordially welcomed by a throng of sporting enthusiasts and an enthusiastic delegation from the French colony. He was accompanied by his 17 year old bride and his manager, Francois DesCamps,

It is expected that Carpentier will sign a contract to meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight champion ship of the world during his stay i this country. Many promoters have made tempting offers but Manager DesCamps has not yet indicated his probable decision. Carpentier will be entertained here for several days l and then will make a trip to the Pacie coast.

charms in a moving picture serial while on the coast. It is hoped that he does not have such hard luck as befell Jack Dempsey after the cham-pion went into the movies.

A letter from Jack Kearns to a friend in New York states, in speaking of Carpentier's coming, that he has not signed with any promoter in bidder and the million-dollar promisers may begin to chirp all over

Tex Rickard and 57 other varieties of promoters were on hand when the steaching. Steamer arrived. It is generally unthe slacker charge it is doubtful if he small number of boys. would be allowed to fight in this

Bud Palmer Defeats Lawson in Fast Bout at Armory A. A. Smoker

Although he was up against a tough opponent in Jack Lawson of New York, Bud Palmer of this city was iven the decision in the star bout at the Armory A. A. smoker last night. Lawson started in the first round as would knock Palmer for a goal but the local boy made a strong show ing after that and was entitled to the

New Haven and was entitled to the decision, Packey Hannon of this city met a hard proposition in Sidney Isaacs of New Haven but Hannon won by a slight margin. George Decision is the page 183 pounds in weight and 6 feet 2 inches in height. Young Mack of Hartford displayed and Joe Gans

won by a slight margin. George Proto of New Haven won from Terry O'Connor of Hartford in the opener.

KILBANE AGAIN

New York, March 23 .- Benny Valger, the self-styled "French Flash," is still laboring under the delusion that he is a featherweight despite he fact that he entered the ring for recent racket in Newark with Johnny Kilbane at 124 3-4 pounds, his lowest possible weight. Although was awarded the popular decision over the urbane Forest City politician on the occasion of their previous meeting. Benny evidently isn't contented with the result. He is obsessed with the notion that he can separate Kilhane from his title with a ten-

Kilbane will not consent to an argunent of such extended duration. Joe Jacobs, the loquacious manager of Valger, affixed his autograph on the specified line of a contract last night calling for his protege to mix things with Kilbane in a six-rounder at the National League Park. Philadelphia. on June 7. Leo Rains, the prominent Quaker City sporting man, will stage the affair.

Thus far Kilbane hasn't signed the articles for the racket, although it is said that he has promised Rains to accept the match.

Valger does not intend to park his gloves in cold storage until the night of June 7. He will fight himself into shape for the Kilbane bout. Three bouts, billed to be fought to more or less decisive decisions this month, have already been consummated, and Jacobs announces that he is negotiating for several others for the month

TO REVIVE HAND SPINNING.

New York, March 23-A national movement to revive hand spinning acute linen shortage has been launch. ed by the newly organized society for the revival of home industry and do- receives mestic art, it was announced today. More than 250 spinning wheels have been collected from homes and an-tique shops by the association, which proposes to form chapters in all secgood friends was held before the boxtions of the United States. Expert spinners and hand loom weavers mostly immigrants from Russia, will be engaged in the work and in the instruction of novices.

PROPRIETORS FINED.

Rocco Germmi, of 800 Hallett street and Albert Fox, of 717 Central avenue, both poolroom proprietors, who were arrested yesterday for allowing minors to loiter in their places of business, were arraigned at the city court this morning. Gernimi was fined

All of the candidates agree to re was because they were fighting boys duce the cost of living, but none of who did not come from Bridgeport, them agree to resign and let some one else try it in case they are unsuccessful.

WHELAN IS

Cambridge, Mass., March 23-The arvard Athletic Association, in an fort to crown Crimson efforts in ack athletics with the which have met football under the Haughton system and hockey under the Windsor regime, yesterday signed a contract with Dr. Charles Whelan of Boston to act as supervisor of track athletics at Harvard for a term of years.

The Harvard management desires to build its track system from the bottom up and has obtained Dr. Whelan for this purpose. It was said at Harvard last night that his coming would not disturb William ("Pooch") Donovan as track coach. Instead, Dr. Whelan's work will have to do with regard to a bout between Carpentier the less proficient material which he will grade and endeavor to develop and Dempsey. This, it would seem, will grade and endeavor to develop leaves the field wide open to the best pose of coaching successfully charges the doctor will introduce the motion picture to demonstrate the right and wrong way of doing what

Dr. Whelan is a Dartmouth gradu-ate, class of 1901, where he took part derstood that Rickard has the inside ate, class of 1991, where he took part track when it comes to staging the in track athletics as a shot putter and Dempsey-Carpentier bout, as the broad jumper and also in football. famous promoter is believed to have Later he coached at Volkmann school, an understanding with Carpentier, where for five seasons he developed But if Dempsey is found guilty of champion schoolboy teams from a

Among these athletes were Reggie Foster, who captained the 1911 team at Harvard, and Herb Jacques, a distance runner and cross-country cap-

For 11 years Dr. Whelan was in charge of football at Tufts, and while not acting as head coach last fall helped considerably in the develop-ment of the team. He is a practicing physician with offices in Hingham and

Harvard Oarsmen All Over Six Feet Tall

Cambridge, Mass., March 23 .-- Harvard's eight-oared crew is the biggest in weight and stature of any on rec-

inches in height.

I. M. Sedgwick and Lewis McCagg are the giants of the crew, each weighing 195 pounds and standing 6 feet 4 inches tall. Captain Wendell Davis, who is the lightest member,

BROOKLYN CLUB **CLAIMING BEST**

Jacksonville, March 23. - The Dodgers' pitchers are nearing midseason form and next season the staff of twirlers which Manager Robbie will carry around the circuit will be among the best, if not the best, in either league

The rotund leader is famous for developing and handling slabsters. and this spring he has devoted much second wallop, particularly in a tip-top shape. If the three games twelve or fifteen round affair. of his time to getting the hurlers into However, in view of the fact that Yanks in the South may be taken as a criterion, the batters who will have to face Brooklyn's pitching next suming their offerings when hits mean set of battles with the

American Leaguers the Dodger pitchers have shown at their best when Yankees were on the base paths. Not across with a damaging base hit. The only member of the Yanks who has slashed out a timely safe hit is Roger Peckinpaugh, eighth inning of the first game hit a two-bagger, which scored Gleich from second. That was the only run batted in by the Yanks with a safe

Gene Tunney After Match With Willie Meehan of Coast Fame

Efforts are being made to bring Willie Meehan on from the Pacific Coast for a bout with Gene Tunney at Jersey City next month. Meehan has been offered \$2,500 for the bout and is ready to accept as soon as he eccives transportation.

Matching Tunney with the con-

queror of Jack Dempsey seems to be a rather hasty proceeding, but Meehan undoubtedly has gone back of late and it is highly probable that the voungster will be able to take his

Chick Wiggins, a light heavyweight, who recently returned from Australia, where he made a great impression, is another who is going East from California to seek a match with Tunney.

PAILED TO GET DOG LICENSES.

Herbert Jenson was fined \$1 and to get \$18 a week from the Pequon Joseph Boucher and John Gayda were nock Laundry, for a burn on his left fined \$2 apiece when they were ar-raigned in the City Court today, H charged with failure to secure proper

"It is one mad country-America." says Maurice Maeterlinck

Twelve Hurlers To Use Spitball Still

President of National League Names Veterans Who Are Exempt for This Season, But Must Abandon Delivery Next Year

New York, March 23-In a pampher mailed to all the clubs in training amp John A. Heydler, president the National League, has issued the official text of the important changes in the playing rules for 1929. Fifty copies of the pamphlet have been sent to each club, so as to give every ball player full opportunity to study the rules and to put them into actual practice in the games prelimin ary to the championship season. At the same time Mr. Heydler has an-nounced the names of the veteran spitball pitchers of the league who will be exempt during the season of 1920 from enforcement of the rule against the use of the damp delivery It will be remembered that when the spitball question came up for decision at the annual meeting of the eague the club owners as well as Mr. Heydler considered it unfair to deveteran spitball pitchers forthwith of their moist, and in many es their only effective weapon. In their case it was thought best to declare an exemption of one year, the idea being to give these veterans a chance to develop their pitching dur-ing the year to conform with the new

ans contains twelve names, as fol-Boston-Richard Rudolph and Dana Fillingim. Brooklyn-Clarence Mitchell and Burleigh Grimes. New York—Phil Douglas.

Philadelphia-Bradley Hogg and Roy G. Sanders. Cincinnati-Ray Fisher Chicago-Claude Hendrix.

rules that bar all freak deliveries. The

official list of these exempted veter-

St. Louis-William Doak, Marvin Goodwin and Oscar Tuero. The league president has made it clear that the exemption applies only to the spitball and not to any other of the freak deliveries that have been legislated out of baseball.

Kilbane Agrees To Box Willie Kohler

Philadelphia, March 23 - Willie Kohler, the clever New York featherweight, has been signed up to meet Johnny Kilbane in a six-round bout to be staged at the National A. C. on 7. Kohler defeated Otto Pacific Coast territories. April O'Keefe, a local star, so easily Saturday night that the management immediately signed him to box the featherweight champion.

Kohler is one of the best featherweights now in the game and one of ants and the boxers the few that are given serious con-sideration with the champion. The coming bout will have a great bear-ing on a future match. He has been gagement and two judges, in addition trying to engage Kilbane in a battle with the title at stake, but the chamion has declined all offers. If he is fortunate enough to beat Kilbane decisivly the latter will be compelled to meet him in a longer fight.

PHILLIES SEEK

President William F. Baker, of the Phillies, Sunday night held a lengthy conference with Manager Cactus Crawath over the acquisition of new pitching talent for the summer paign. Realizing that with a ball club ossessing the tremendous possibilities of the Phillies this seaon, the addition of one star pitcher will put the Phillies right in the thick of the pennant fight all sum-mer, the Phillies' boss has opened his ampaign and started gunning for expert pitching talent.

that he realizes the importance of his something like 5,000.

Disching problem and announced that he would spare no expense to provide Manager Cravath with the best seasoned pitching star it is possible to

Mr. Baker wired three National hamlet, far from eague clubs in an effort to open ne- crowd's ignoble strife and gotiations for one of their star pitch- beaten track of tourists from the ers. He would not commit himself North. is to the identity of the clubs communicated with, but a good guess oncerning two of the teams proached would be the Brooklyns and New York Giants. The names of Ed Pfeffer, of the Dodgers, is promi-It is suspected that the good office

of Casey Stengel have been in the negotiations for Pfeffer, as Stengel and Pfeffer are fast riends.

COMPENSATION **AGREEMENTS**

The following voluntary agreenents were approved by Con tion Commissioner Edward T. Buck

Edward White of 48 Fourth avenue is to get \$12 a week for 19 weeks, for a compound fracture of his finger, Forest E. Bryant is to get \$18 \$ week from Handy & Harmon for an

injury to his finger.
Paul Slinker of 118 Pine street is to get \$14.43 a week for 11.4 weeks for injury to finger. John Metzo of 351 Spruce street #

Harry Thauberg is to get \$8.22 s week, from the Gaynor Manufactur ing Co. for an injury to finger. Mrs. Iona Cronan of 1048 Mait street is to get \$7.03 a week from the H. O. Canfield Co. for injury to fin-

cGraw of the Glants has commenc d to turn loose some of the young layers who gathered at the training amp at San Antonio. At one time here were 42 players in the squad and in the collection were many promising youngsters who will be able to assume big league duties after a

year or so of seasoning in the minors, The Giants may send some of their excess talent to the Waterbury, Conn. club of the Eastern League. · Mc-Graw has offered Waterbury some of his youngsters, including First Baseman Johnny Horie from Avenue A; George Mover, a good infielder from Washington; George Armstrong, th infielder from the Pacific Coast, and Pitcher Jim McQuade, a cousin of Judge McQuade, tressurer of the

To Hold Trials in **Boxing and Grappling** for U.S. Olympic Team

New York, March 23 .- Bexing and wrestling trials for places upon the American Olympic team will be conducted along lines similar to those arranged for the track and field can-didates. These conditions were worked out at a recent meeting of American Olympic Committee and the official program of sectional and national trials will be announce within a short time. While no dates have as yet been fixed for these pre-liminaries it is expected that the sectional bouts for the boxers will be held about the middle of June and

the final tryout early in July. It is probable that the sectional contests will be assigned to certain cities in the south, middle-west, At-lantic Coast, Rocky Mountain and tions to govern these bouts will be identical with those which will pre-vail in the Clympic contests at Antwerp, Aug. 15 to 26. Eight ounce gloves will be worn by the contestunder the rules of the International Boxing Federation. Three three-minto the referee, will pass upon the merits of the boxers. In case of a disagreement of the judges at the termination of the third round the referee has the power to order an

additional round to break the tie. The official program of the Olym-pic Games states that the boxing contests will be held at Antwerp from Aug. 15 to 26 with entries closing on July 26. The weight divisions will consist of eight classes in which each nation will be permitted to enter three contestants, two of whom may compete. The weight limit in various classes is as follows: flyweight, 110.23 pounds, bantamweight 116.84 lbs. featherweight 125,66 lbs., lightweigh 134.38 Hs., welterweight, 145.50 lbs. middleweight 158.73 lbs., light-heavyweight 174.16 lbs., heavyweight over

Giants Liked Spring Drill in Bigger Town

Training in a city of the size of San Antonio was something of a novelty for the Giants, as they have not rounded into form in a big town for many years. John McGraw as a rule is partial to small towns as sites for training camps, and for President Baker let it be known eleven years took his club to Marlin.

Tex., which has a population of

Last spring because training period, he shifted to Florida and passing up places like Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Augustine, lected Gainesville a quiet, secluded the

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